DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

THE CLOSING EXERCISES AT RICH. MOND COLLEGE.

Medals and Prizes Also Presented by Eloquent Speakers. The Portraits of Dr. Harris and Rev. Mr. Baptist.

Richmond College's session of 1896-'97 is finished and done, and its commencent exercises, which occurred last night in the College Chapel, were attended by numerous andience of the friends of the college and the graduates.

There were music, flowers, and con gratulations showered upon the young men, and they heard thunders of ap plause as their names were called out. and they received their diplomas or

Long before the hour fixed for the be-

8:30 many were turned away.

Stein's Orchestra played many airs
while the audience was assembling, and

kept them in good humor.
Upon the platform, which was decorated
with paims and ferns, sat the Bachelors
of Laws, and the Bachelors of Arts, all

of Laws, and the Bachelors of Arts, all in mortar boards and gowns, who were soon to receive their diplomas.

ON THE PLATFORM.

President Boatwright, of the college, presided very gracefully over the exercises, and was fikewise in cap and gown, with his doctor's hood attached.

Scated on the platform were the Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, Professor C. H. Winston, Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, Prof. W. D. Thomas, Rev. Dr. C. H. Ryland, Rev. Dr. J. M. Stifler, of Chester, Pa.; Rev. Dr. George Cooper, Dr. George B. Steel, Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, Professor J. Dr. George Cooper, Dr. George B. Steel,
Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, Professor J.
D. McGuire, Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson, Mr.
Theo, H. Ellott, Col. W. E. Tanner,
Rev. H. A. Tupper, Rabbi E. N.
Calisch, Dr. James A. Nelson, and Mr.
John C. Williams.
Rev. Dr. Bagby opened the proceedings
with prayer, at the request of President
Roatwright, and returned thanks to the
Almighty for the good work of the session, imploring His blessing in future on
the college.

ladies and gentlemen who were pres-

President Boatwright then delivered the mas for proficiency in French, Ger-Experimental Physics, and the divisions of the Law Department, Criminal Constitutional and Internation

published in The Times, and last night there were some additional names read out, emitted from the first lists in error, y the College people. French-A. C. Rudd, Chesterfield.

German-J. H. Guy, Richmond; J. F. Myers, Georgia, J. D. Rudd, Chesterfield. PRIZES AND MEDALS.

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He then introduced Professor J. P. McGuire, of McGuire's School, Richmond, whom Mr. Boatwright called the "honored and below d professor," to deliver the James D. Crump prize for mathematics, a twenty-dollar gold piece, won by Mr. B. O. Hulcaison, of Prince William county, Mr. Futbodison came forward and Professor McJune said, that the coin was a golder witness of ampreciation of his a golden witness of appreciation of his worth and rark, like the crown of laur-

els to 11 - and cut athlete.

He spoke of the value of gold, how it could bring test to the weary and bread to the hungry and some thought it could bring beppiness, but the speaker did not think so.

Happiness was beyond the power of gold, to give. The worshipper is ennobled at the shrine at which he bows. The Professor spake of the ancient

He alluded to the great Mathematicians of old, Pythageras, and Euclid, and then spoke of the wonders of the end of the century, to which mathematically constructed instruments and machines have

be took the medal and went to his seat.

WOODS AND STEEL MEDALS.

Rev. Robert P. Kerr, D. D., of the First

Presbyterian church, was next introduced
by the president to present the "Woods Reading, respectively, to Mr. Samuel P.

De Vault, of Tennessee, who had won both of them. The "Woods" medal is given by Mr. Hiram Woods, of Baltimore, and the "Steel" medal by Dr. George B. Steel,

of Richmond.

Dr. Kerr was eloquent, pathetic, and witty in his speech of presentation. He expressed his pride in Richmond College and her progress, and believed that ne might prophesy greater things yet to come for her, under President Boat-

wright.

Dr. Kerr said there were many orators, but few readers, and thought there were few preachers who read the Scriotures as well as they should do.

He told Mr. De Vault that as a preacher, which he believed he would be, he would be practising an imperial art, for it was given to oratory to sway men more

than books could do.

The next on the programme was the presentation of the Tanner Medal, for excellence in Greek, and which was won by Mr. Robert E. Loving, of Fluvanca.

THE TANNER MEDAL

This medal is given by Colonel W. E. Tanner, of Richmond, in memory of his dead parcuis, and Rabbi E. N. Cabsch, of Betha Ahaba Synagogue, presented it to Mr. Loving in a chaste and eloquent speech, which won great applause. Calisch said this college is the pride

Dr. Causeh said this college is the pride of Richmond, and of Virginia, and congratulated the institution at having as its president, Professor Roatwight, and as chief of its Board of Trustees Dr. William E. Hatcher.

The Rabbi told of the French writer who had said there were three peoples whose history should be read—the Greeks, the Romans, and the Indians. The spirit of the history of the Greeks was that of intellectuality; of the Romans muscle.

intellectuality; of the Romans muscle, and of the Indians, heart.

and of the Indians, heart.

None of these spirits stood the test of time, save that of the Indians, which came from the hills of India and plains of Palestine. And the utterances which will last the longest are not those of Socrates and Aristotle, but those of Moses and Paul, who spoke truths, which will be vibrant till the end of time.

As the freeples says, "not by might, but by my spairit, saith the Lord of Hosts." The Rabbi commended the filial love of Colonel Tanner in giving this medal in loving renembrance of his parents and said that this act helped to prove the fact that what cometh from the heart is

Concluding, the Rabbi prayed for the protection of God on the College, its officers, students and the audience.

President Boatwright here called up the graduates of the schools of Latin, Greek, Modern Languages, English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Philosophy, and gave them their diplo-

All the names of these young gentlemen PORTRAITS PRESENTED.

An interesting event not on the pro-gramme occurred just here, when Dr. Cooper was seen to step forward and present an oil portrait, which was seen on the platform, of Rev. Edward Baptist, to

the College, to be placed in the Thomas Memorial Hall.

Dr. Cooper told of the life and work of this good man, who taught a school in Powhatan, while he was studying for

the ministry, which he followed from 1800 to 1872. A relative of Dr.

Miss, sends the
Rev. R. H. Pitt tall and with reference to a portrait
Harris, which was on the right of the
platform, and which he wished to present the college for the Thomas Hall.
He told how the friends and admirers
of the late Professor, who was devoted
to Richmond College, all gave liberally
towards a monument for his grave, and
for this portrait, besides, which old students could see as they revisited the
college, to remind them of that good
man.

The portrait of Dr. Harris is an admirable bit of work. It was purchased by the Harris Memorial Committee on the picture's merits, and presented by the committee to the college. The por-trait is from the brush of the well-known. Washington artist, Mr. Lucien Powell, a native Virginian. Among Mr. Powell's works are portraits of the late Admiral Powell, Judge Thurston, and Hon. Wil-liam R. Webb, of Washington. These have been highly complimented by com-petent critics.

Mr. Powell's works have attracted con mendation at the hands of the Lord High Chancellor of England, who is one of his patrons, having admired and pur-chased a number of Mr. Powell's land-scapes. The Western London School of Art also purchased some of his paintings

Dr. C. H. Ryland then presented anoth he said it was not that of a preacher, nor educator, but of a noble Christian woman, Mrs. Mattie Schmeiz, late of Woman, Hampton, Va.

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Mr. Henry L. Schmeiz, her husband, had denated a sum of meney to the college for the cause of cilication, in memory of his dead wife, and when he heard that the trustees had wished for her portrait he had this painted and sent to thom,

Dr. Ryland spoke delicately and feelingly of the goodness and charity of this lady, whose portrait he now presented.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, as president, repiled in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the college, accepting these portraits, and speaking of the many excellences of head and heart of the three persons whose pictures were thus given to the college.

THE DEGREES.

Professor Bontwright then briefly addressed the Bachelors of Law and Bachelors of Arts, who came forward, and delivered to them their degree diplomas.

Rev. C. H. Ryland, secretary of the

ounced the honorary degrees, They are: Doctor of Divinity, Rev. Jo-eph P. Deems, of Wasisor, Va.; LL. D. President Pollock, of Mercer University

under the Thomas foundation for nex session will be Dr. James P. Breasted Professor of Egyptology in the University

Professor of Egyptology in the University of Chicago.

These lectures will be delivered in October, early in the session, instead of towards its end, as heretofore, and in view of the eminence of the lecturer, are expected to be very interesting.

There was no commencement address as the Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who was expected to deliver it, was unavoidably kent away, so after Secretary Ryland niished his announcement. President Roatweight declared the session of Richmond College of 1896-97 at an end.

Stein's Orchestra, which had played acceptably at intervals during the evening hards love "Divie," and everybody went have "voluctantly.

Chemistry Course Extended, and Co-Edu-

The Board of Trustees continued their The Board of Prusces contained the session at the collegg yesterday morning, meeting at 10 o'clock. A good deal of the time during which the board was in session was consumed in a discussion of the by-laws, in which some minor changes

were made.
The board decided to add another year'

of Chemistry, Dr. Hunter, who will also have charge of the additional course.

A series of resolutions were adopted, expressing the board's appreciation of the work of Professor A. M. Carroll, of the Chair of Greek, during his two years' connection with the college, and setting forth the board's recognition of Dr. Carroll's high scholarship.

Steps were taken to secure a Professor of Greek to succeed Dr. Carroll. The secretary will advertise that the chair is yearant, and such applications as are sub-

secretary will advertise that the chair is vacant, and such applications as are submitted for the position will be acted upon by the board at a called meeting to be held later in the summer.

A communication from the Woman's College was received, asking for the appointment of a committee to confer with a similar committee from that institution looking to affiliation. The discussion of this matter was spirited, but from of this matter was spirited, but from what passed it is very improbable that the union of colleges will take place for some time at least. The board directed that the considera-

The board directed that the consideration of a resolution looking to co-education at the college be postponed until their semi-annual meeting next February. Plans were adopted for next year, consisting of better equipment for the students' accommodation, and a broader advancement of the work of the college. Special mention was made of Student O. L. Owens the acting physical director, and thanks were tendered to Senator Martin, Congressman Lamb, Hon. Tazewell Ellett, and Hon. J. L. M. Curry for their efforts in behalf of the college bill now before Congress.

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THE DISTINCTIONS AWARDED.

Honors to the SubsJuniors, Juniors and Intermediates.
The exercises at Richmond College yea-

terday at 12 o'clock consisted of the prejunior, the junior, and the intermediate classes. The exercises were entirely in-formal, and were attended only by a number of the students and friends of the college.
On the rostrum several members of the

faculty occupied seats, and President Boatwright appeared in the conventional ap and gown.

Preliminary to the reading of the names President Boatwright announced that it had not been generally understood that the occasion was intended to be public. the occasion was intended to be public, and an impression had prevailed that only the students were expected to be present. For this reason the audience was much smaller than it would otherwise have been. Then a large number of the students had returned to their homes, and some had retired to the shades of country resorts, while a number had of country resorts, while a number had

left for Europe.
The Old World, he added, had been quite a heavy tax on the college, and the Queen's Jubilee was one of the attractions the college had to contend with at

this meeting.
President Boatwright then explained that those whose names would be read as having received distinctions in the various classes were required to make seventy-five per cent, during the ression or half-session, according as the distinctions were awarded.

After an announcement from Dr. Owen, After an amount of the Trustees that they would be unable to attend the exercises, owing to the fact that they were still engaged in the transaction of business, the President read the names of those who received the distinction as above indicated. These names have alabove indicated. These names have al-ready been published in The Times,



THE COMPANY'S DEFENCE

WITNESSES EXAMINED FOR THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Dealers Handled Cigarettes Other Than Those Made by the A. T. Co. Mr. Fuller's Argument.

NEW YORK, June 24.-President Duke of the American Tobacco Company, was the only one of the officers of that organization present in the Court of General Sessions this morning, when the trial of the company's officers on the charge

of conspiracy was resumed. Solomon Rosenbaum, who, up to March last, was a salesman in the employ of the American Tobacco Company, was the first witness called by the prosecution today. Rosenbaum said that in addition to his work as salesman he reported to the officers of the company as to the munner ir which the holders of consignment agreements conducted business, it was his duty to deliver goods to the jobbers who purchased supplies under the con-signment agreement.

HANDLED OTHER CIGARETTES. HANDLED OTHER CIGARETTES.

Witness reported Morris Hirsch, of Brooklyn, for selling cigarettes manufactured by the National Tobacco Company. Hirsch, who had dealt with the American Tobacco Company told witness that he had become an agent of the National Tobacco Company. The witness said that he was present at a meeting of about one hundred members of the tobacco trade, held in 1805, at which a vote was taken on application to continue the consignment agreement. Witness was not allowed to say whether the result was in favor of or against the continuance of the plan. Witness expressed the opinion that there was not one job-

sult was in favor of or against the continuance of the plan. Witness expressed the opinion that there was not one jobber or dealer in the district covered by him who did not handle paper cigarettes made by other manufactures than the American Company.

Edward B. Sperry, who was employed as stenographer by Secretary Josian Brown, of the American Tobacco Company, next took the stand. He said he had been subpoenaed to produce the minute book of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Company during the years 1892 and 1893.

He said he had not produced the books because he had no control over them. He did not remember what directors was present at the meeting when the consignment was agreed upon. He finally remembered that Major Lewis Ginter, a director, was present.

director, was present.

After a recess, Mr. Sperry was allowed

to take the stand to correct a statement he had made during the morning exami-

"I did not mean to say that I had seen on in which the agreement was em-

Solomon Rosenbaum was recalled and questioned by the prosecution. He reaf-firmed the statement made by him that jobbers who had been discriminated against by the American Company could against by the American Company colling procure the goods of that company at in-side prices, and that the company's ac-tion in discriminating against them was practically of no effect.

This closed the testimony for the prose-cution, and Mr. Fuller then began the opening address for the defendant.

ADDRESS FOR THE DEFENCE. ADDRESS FOR THE DEFENCE.
Mr. Fuller's argument was based on the
statement solely that the consignment
agreement was not a violation of the
law. He said that the competent legal
taient had so decided before it was put in trade, who wanted some protection from ruinous competition. After the rebate system had been tried and found wanting, the consignment agreement was put on the market. The fact that Messrs. Hauptman, Hyer, Dressler, and Whalen, witnesses for the defence, had protested, claiming that they were debarred from it, Mr. Fuller thought was sufficient to the protection of the control of claiming that they were debarred from it.
Mr. Fuller thought was sufficient proof
for the jobber. He dealt with stress on
the fact that the National Claarette and
Tobacco Company had guaranteed
against loss jobbers who had consented to break the agreement and handle Ad

miral eigarettes.
Mr. Olcott objected to Mr. Fuller's "summing up in his address," and the

Mr. Fuller read the consignment agree-ment to the jury, and announced that the case, as far as the defence was conerned, would stand or fall by it

Mr. Fuller said that the introduction by the District Attorney, as witness, of State Senator Lexow, chairman of the Trusts Investigating Committee of the Legislature, by means of which the testimony given by President Duke, Secretar Browne, and other officers of the American Tobacco Company, before that committee, was brought out, made-it necessary for them to produce any of these officers as witnesses. They would stand by the testimony given before the Investigating Committee.

When Mr. Fuller closed his address ourt was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

One Man Made a Fortune Out of it Over Forty Years Aco.

Far up on the left shoulder of Bald mountain is the old Higgenbottom mine It is an old mine, so old and so long aban-It is an old mine, so old and so long abandoned that even local tradition concerning it is very hazy. There is an old trail leading down from it, dim and hardly traceable, bearing easterly and north around Black Top, and out over Ni Wot hill. Over this trail, it is said, ore came down, hundreds of tons of it, and by ox teams was dragged over the rough country 30 miles to the smelter at Central City. In those days it cost \$60 a ton to smelt ore, \$50 more to freight it in, \$10 to pack it down the trail, \$20 to mine it, and yet. it down the trail, \$20 to mine it, and yet they say this old man Higgenbottom made a fortune from the mine and lived in affluence all his remaining days.

in affluence all his remaining days.

All this was over forty years ago, while yet Donver was a sheep pasture, and the great mines like the Ni Wot, Utica, Dew Drop and Star, that have since made the reputation of Ward, were undreamed of. All these years the old mine, despite its traditions, has lain untouched, high up among the almost perpetual snows. Its shafthouse of logs standing stiffly against the winds and its old shaft filled to the collar with perpetual ice. Few against the winds and its old shaft filled to the collar with perpetual ice. Few people visit it. Few people even know of its existence, and it is only recently that your correspondent went upon the ground, for rumor has it that the old mine is to be brought to life. It is a sightly spot. Behind it rises the snowy range, before it the endless foothills. There is something impressive in its splendid isolation. To the east and north Ward nestles far below, while directly before, in perfect descending line, are the many dumps marking the projected course of the great adit tunnel, at whose mouth Camp Frances seems to stand like a cluster of hives. Elsewhere nothing of life-snow, endless snow, and limitless waste of mountain.—Denver Times.

Lawyer-Where is that sign, 'Back in Foy-The man in the next office bor-rowed it. He said he wanted to ge to the ball game.-Exchange,

"Well, Kitty, I've decided not to have candies around my birthday cake."
"Don't you want to give yourself away, or can't you afford so many?"—Detroit

you wucks foh "Yes," replied Erastus Pinkley; "he kin paint pictures good 'nough. But yoh orter se de way he done slop de white wash aroun' when he tried ter kalsomine de cellin'."—Washington Star. PIRSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond Cit-zens-Other Matters

arrived in the city Wednesday night, bringing his bride with him. They will be at home to their friends at No. 212 east Main street.

Mr. F. H. Merrill, the popular physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who was married on the 16th, at Waterbury, Conn.,

Mr. W. E. Davis, who was hurt in a fight with Mr. J. L. Taliaferro, was reported better yesterday.

Rev. J. G. Shackeiford, of Houston, Halifax county, is visiting for a few days in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker.

Mr.s Belle Band, who has been so fill at her residence, 129 cast Main street, for the past three or four weeks, is decidedly worsa

There will be a called meeting of the Independent Cycle Club held Saturday, June 28th, at 8:30 P. M. in reference to the bicycle meet. Misses Annie P. Lacy. Marie Magd and Bessie McCarson, of Lynchburg. Va., are visiting Mrs. J. F. McSorley, 1418 Floyd

Sergeant W. J. Orange is still confined to his bed. The policeman was badly shaken up by his fall, and his condition is about the same.

The finale musicale of Mrs. L. I. Tuck-er's Music School takes under loads. er's Music School takes place to-day at 9 A. M. All former pupils are invited

Mrs. J. M. Cullingworth and family and Mrs. J. L. Wingo and family left on yes-terday for Virginia Beach to join Mrs. W. W. Spratley's party for a short stay at the Fitzhugh Cottage.

The Sunday school of the First Evan-gelical Lutheran church went to Ashland Park yesterday, where officers, teachers and scholars enjoyed themselves on a pienic.

Professors Hahr and Unkel left Wednesday to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, to be held in New York city from yesterday until the 28th.

The funeral of Mary Myrtle Miner, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miner, took place yesterday afternoon from their residence, No. 19 north Linden street.

streef.
Processor Mosea Stein, director of the orchestra of the Mozart Academy of Music, has been engaged to lead the orchestra this su mer at the Red Sulphur Spring. West Virginia. Mr. Stein will go to Washington to-day to visit his parents, and will leave Richmond for the Red Sulphur July 5th.

Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, National Recording Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered an interesting temperance address, entitled "The Englishers and Market Production and an's Christian Temperance Trinity church Wednesday evening.

who was testifying before a Corener's jury in Georgia, "is that the man was shot in the early hours."

"That's funny," said the Coroner, "This here other witness has done swore that he wuz shot in the leg!"-Atlanta Con-

Grand Fourth-of-July Excursion to West Point, Va., via Southern Bailway.

The Southern Railway has arranged to rim a Grand Excursion from Richmons to West Point and return Monday, July 5th. The train will leave Richmond Southern Railway Depot. Virginia street 8:30 A. M., returning, leave West Point about 6 P. M. They have secured the grounds and payillon adjoining the Ter-minal Hotel, and now have a large force of music to accompany the train, and will furgish music during the day at West Point for dancing. This will no doubt be one of the grandest excursions of the season, and all who go can test asssured of having a good time.

and Eastern Resorts via E. F. and P. E. K.

Commencing June 1st, summer excursion tickets, good until October 31st, to the principal northern and eastern resorts can be procured from the Richmon Fredericksburg and Potomac raliroad. There are many attractive and delightful places and the rates are very low.

For further information apply to the Richmond Transfer Company, 581 east Main street, ticket agent at Byrd-street station, or

C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager,

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Southern Baltway. The Southern Railway announces for the summer season a rate of one fare for the round trip from Richmond to Keysville and all intermediate stations, tickets to be sold Saturday and Sunday of each week, good to return following Monday.

ing Richmord people to the neares to salt water from Richmond to

spend Sunday.

These tickets can be obtained at depot ticket, office. Southern Railway depot, foot of Virginia street.

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Where Shail I Spend My Sunday?

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MONTE MARIA ACADEMY.

INTERESTING CLOSING EXERCISES YESTERDAY.

A Musical Programme_The Award of Medals to the Successful

A large audience witnessed the closing exercises of the Academy of the Visita-

tion, Monte Maria, yesterday morning The hall was elaborately decorated, and the following programme was well ren

Music-Entrance march, Miss Mary Jane

Brauer; "Last Hope" (L. Gottschalk). Miss Mary Morris; Spanish Fandango guitar, Miss Anoje Ahman; "Away to the Fields," choral class; "Silvery Waves," Miss Annie Ahman; "La Baladine," Miss Gertrude Thorp; "God Bless My Boy at ea," Miss Mary Morris; "Maiden's Prayer," Miss Maggle Gould; "Is There Room Among the Angels," choral class; 'The Robin's Return," Miss Mary Morris; Marseppa March, piano, Miss Estelle Piz-zini; "Take This Letter to My Mother." guitar, accompaniment and song, Miss Annie Ahman; Sebastopol, guitar, Miss Mary Morris; "At Home Thou Art, Re-member Still," Miss Annie Ahman; exit march, Miss Hallie Myers.

march, Miss Hallie Myers.
Folowing were the awards:
Medals for observation of school rules
were awarded to Miss Mary Morris, Lillie
Mesher, Carrie Koss, Eileen McKenny,
Annie Koss, Rosa Grasberger, Frankte
Koss, Jessie McKenny, Gracte Halloran,
Wars, Condon and Gracte Virgie Stumpf, Mary Condon and Gracie

Premiums for amiable conduct awarded to Misses Essye Grimes, Mamie Cogan. Estelle Pizzini, Kitty Robinson, Maggie Gould and Mary Higgins.

Premiums in English, arithmetic, algebra, book-keeping, catechism, penmanship, reading, drawing, letter writing, music on the piano and guitar, vocal music, German and regular attendance; Miss Hallie Myers, first premium in English, arithmetic, algebra and book-

English, arithmetic, algebra and bo ceping; second premium in letter writing miss Essye Grimes, premium of improvement in English and music.

Miss Annie Ahman, first premium in English, catechism and housekeeping: second premium in penmanship, algebra, arithmetic, book-keeping, letter-writing.

Miss Gertrude Thorp, first premium in algebra and book-keeping; second pre-mium in English, arithmetic, catechism,

mium in English, arithmetic, catechism, writing, music and letter-writing.

Miss Levina Dake, first premium in English and book-keeping; second premium in arithmetic, reading, penmanshio, algebra, letter-writing, and music.

Miss Maggie Gould, premium of in-

Miss Kitty Robinson, premium of im-provement in English, algebra and book Miss Mary Blow, premium of improve

Miss Mamie Gogan, first premium in senmanship and embroidery; second pre-nium in English and letter-writing. Miss Estelle Pizzini, premium in English, letter-writing and music.
Miss Marie Thorp, first premium in
English and catechism; second premium
in arithmetic; premium of improvement

Miss Maggie McDermott, first premium in arithmetic and catechism; premium of improvement in English, music and

letter-writing.

Miss Mary Morris, premium of improvement in English, penmanship, mus on the piano and guitar and vocal Miss Genevieve Goldin, first premium in arithmetic; second premium in Eng-lish and catechism; premium of improve-ment in penmanship and music. Miss Sadie Harvey, premium of im-provement in arithmetic, English, pen-

iss Carrie Kiss, promium of im-vement in categorism. English and Miss Mary Heggins, premium of im-rovement in English, music and cate-

Miss Lillie Pendleton, premium of im ent in English, penmanship and

catechism.
Miss Nellie Epps, first premium in arithmetic and catechism; second premium in English.

Miss Incz Buchanan, second premium arithmetic and and catechism; second prein English, cattchism, arithmetic and penmanship; premium for regular at-

tendance.

Miss Lillian Edgar, premium of improvement in English and reading; premium for regular attendance.

Miss Annie Koss, premium of improvement in English, arithmetic and penmanship: premium for regular attendance. Miss Marie Parater, first premium in arithmetic and catechism; recond prem in English, writing and attendance

Miss Edden McKenny, first premium in arithmetic and catechism; second pre-mium in English, penmanship and music. Miss Rosa Grasberger, premium of im-provement in English, arithmetic, catenism and penmanship; premium for reg-Miss Jessie McKenny, premium in Eng-

Miss Gracie Halloran, premium in Eng-ish, arithmetic, catechism, music; pre-nium for regular attendance. Miss Virgie Stumpf, premium in Eng-ish, arithmetic and catechism; premium or regular attendance.

Miss Mary Condon, premium of im-rovement in English. Miss Gracie Parater, premium of imrovement in English.
The exercises of the Academy will be

med Wednesday, September 8th.

THEIR CLOSING EXERCISE. The Boys of the Male Orphan Asylum Free From Their Studies.

The closing exercises of a successful

school year at the Male Orphan Asy-

lum took place yesterday afternoon a

5 o'clock. There were present Dr. W. W. Parker There were present Dr. W. W. Parker and Messrs. George W. Anderson, H. S. Hutzler, S. S. P. Patteson, and T. L. Alfriend, of the Board of Directors, who thoroughly enjoyed and participated in the exercises.

Mrs. Gill. of course, was present, and beamed proudly upon her numerous charges, whose educational year was ended.

The following programme was carried Recitation-"The Soldiers"-Geo, Thack-Concert Reading, the School. Recitation—"The Bert Beauty"—Earlie

Brooks.
Solo-"My Trundle Bed"-Clinton West,
Recitation-"Young School Boys"-John
Rutledge.
Glad Notes of Joy, Full Chorus,

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Reading—"The Orphan Boy's School"—
Arthur Moore.
Reports, by Mr. Wm. H. Henson.
Rewards, by Mr. H. S. Hutzler.
Cheer Up. Chorus.
Dr. Parker's remarks to the boys were
repropriate and encouraging. He was
followed by Messrs. Alfriend, Patterson,
Anderson and Hutzler.
The boys upon request same "My.

Anderson and Hutzler.

The boys, upon request, sang "My Country, "Its of Thee," following it with the "Lord's Prayer," which they chanted.

The following received Rewards of Cary Whitlow, Herbert Steinbach, Clarence Lunsford, St. Julian Smith, John Lodge, Frank Willetts, Dour's Blankenship, Eddie Hall, Willie Weeks, Arthur Moore, George Thacker, Erie Brooks, Erie Fitch, Ned Harris, Willie We want our name to be om: a "buy" word with y. s.



Have you noticed how light our Straw Hats are this season? It's not an accident.

Serge makes the ideal Sum-Wears well, looks well and is cool: yet warm enough for

boys? We make for both.

coolish days. Coat and Vest \$5. If good for men why not for

The "trouble of showing goods" is a pleasure with us.

It's Just Like

Finding Money

to buy one of our \$4.75.

\$6.75 or \$8.75 Suits, worth

\$8.00 \$12.00, and \$15.00, be-

cause vou've almost an entire

You'll find these Suits just

as we say, the latest cut.

style, and weave-this season's

season's wear ahead of you.

SPECIAL.-Imported Madras Negligee Shirts-hundreds of doze :reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

O. H. Berry & Co.,

Main and 10th Streets.

Elliott, Willie Atkinson, Leslie Carter, Floyd Godsey, Clinton West. Mr. Hutzler delivered the prizes to the

bors.

The Board and press representatives at the invitation of Mrs. Gill, remained to tea, which bounteous repast was heartily

Enjoyable Pic-nic.

Eujoyable Pre-nic.

The Sabbath school of Beth Ahaba synagogue enjoyed a day's outing at Phovidence Forge yesterday.

Seven coaches of the C. and O. were
well filled with the excursionists and left
the depot at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. E. N. Calisch and Mr. Marx Gunst
were prominent in the excursion's arrangements.

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Another train left the city at 3.30 P. M.
bearing friends of the young people who
managed to put in the rest of the day
pleasantly.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charlotte R. Povthress. The peaceful end of a well spent life came at shortly past 7 o'clock last even-ng with the death at her home, No. 623 st Franklin street of Mrs. Charlotte R. Poythress, after a two weeks' illness. She was seventy-two years old and was the widow of the late William P. Poythress. Two caughters, Misses Charlotte and Sallie, and one son, William P. Poy-thress, Jr., survive her. Dr. Jenner S. Stickney was present at

the death red

Mrs. J. C. Boschen Mrs. J. C. Bosenen.

Mrs. Johanna C. Boschen died at 11 o'clock last night, after a long filness, at the residence of her son, Mr. Theo- E. Boschen, 125 south Laurel street.

Mrs. Boschen, who was seventy-two years of age, was born in Germany, and has been in Richmond since she was seventeen years old, She was the widow of the late John H. Boschen, a well-known citizen of Richmond, who died seven years ago.

No funeral arrangements had been made

Miss Viola R. Valentine, The funeral of Miss Viola R. Valentine, daughter of Mr. S. L. Valentine, who died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at her parents home on the Charles City road in Henrico county just below Fulton, will take place te-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Apostolic church in Fulton. The Rev. J. W. Daugherty, the pastor will officate and the interment will be made in Oakwood.

Miss Jessie Bolling.

Miss Jessie Bolling, daughter of General Stith Bolling, ex-postmaster of Peters-

burg, died at her home in this city this

PETERSBURG, VA., June 24.-Special.

THE SPERM WHALE,

Some Interesting Facts About This Mon-

The common sperm whale, or cachalot, has a very wide geographical range; it is said that it inhabits all seas except those near the poles. It is much sought after because it furnishes us with spermacet, ambergris and much fine oil.

As a rule it is from 70 to 80 feet in leasth. Its head is immense, being causal

length. Its head is immense, being equal to one-half of the entire bulk of the ani-mal and more than one-third of its length. The right side of the head and nose is The right side of the head and nose is occupied by a cartillaginous, triangular shaped cavity, called by whalers the "case," which is the main receptacle for spermaceti. The "case" is divided into compartments communicating with each other, and it often contains as much as ten large barrels of spermaceti.

Though the head is large and clumsy looking, it does not impede the whale's movements in the least, for it raises its head above the surface of the water when at witness, and keeps it above when at

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It is not very well known of what use body. Ambergris is a fragrant, waxy secretion. It is a gray substance, and when heated or dissolved in alcohol gives out a peculiar, agreeable odor exceedingly diffusive. It also has the power of increasing the odor of other perfumes. Often it is found floating on the sea or lying on the sea coast and is valued at about \$5 am ounce.

Sperm whales traverse the seas in here called "schools" or "pods" by whalers. Five hundred or more have been seen in a single "school." following a leader, whose duty seems to be to keep a close lookout for danger; in case of threatened; harm he sounds an alarm by a peculiar

harm he sounds an alarm by a peculia-roar.—Philadelphia Times.

To the plate and tapped the end Of his bat upon the same. Once his name was known and praised

Never was a monarch more Fawned upon or proud than he But to-day his nose is red,

He is never thought of now, For he's lost his batting eye. --Cleveland Leader.

Untiringly he sought the prize He paid the measured toll In learned rules of cultured schools, Yet never reached the goal.

Just then he wrote a little song a most beloved young lady and a great Of pure old-fashioned wit.

Somehow it touched the people's heart,
And folks grew fond of it.

This store will be objective point to-morrow (Friday) of thousands who read this advertisement. The most decided bargains of the season await all. In every department throughout the house we offer the greatest and grandest values to be found anywhere. This list show many, but it only tells a portion of the story.

Black Goods.

25c. Black Grenadine 34 inches wide 2c. 25c. Black Figured Mohair 12 1-2c. 50c. Plain Black Sicillian 25c. \$1.00 Black figured Etamines, 44 inches \$1.00 Black Mohair...

White Goods bargains are too numerous to mention only a few in print for to-day, 19c, White India Lawn, 47.8c, 18c. White Lawn, 49 inches wide, 19c. Big Bargains in Check Muslins.
All White Goods sold at big reductions Ribbons.

They will also be sold for Friday at sig reductions.
Remnants Ribbon less than cost. Wash Goods.

25c. Organdies in every shade-blue,

20c. Colored Organdies Crown Organdies..... 16 2-3c. Home Spun Linen. The above goods are no remnants. Remnants of Lawn, Dimities, Organdies, for Friday will be big inducement. The styles are too numerous that we annot begin to mention, for Friday there will be some great bargains. In this column you will find some big hints for Friday sale.
 10c. Covered Bones, dozen
 1c.

 10c. Unbleached Jeans
 5c.

 12 1-2c. Percale, 1 yard wide
 3 1-2c.

pink, yellow, green, lavender, red, navy

10c. India Linon Marsailes 47-8c.

Sheetings.
50c. Ladies' Fancy Hose......19c.

Julius Sycle& Son, 201 & 203 E. BROAD ST.

12 1-2c. Shirting...... 6 1-4c 10e. Outing..... 35c. Children's Lisle Thread Hose ... 9c. \$1 Percale Shirts, 2 collars and cuffs. 50c. Big bargains in Men's Furnishing